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Humanities Committee Gains Eight New Members in 1985

Eight new members of the Montana Committee for the Humanities (MCH) will begin terms on January 1, rounding out representation of Montana's geographical regions and citizenry during the organization's thirteenth year of humanities programming.

The MCH consists of 19 members: ten from academic institutions in the state and nine from the general public. Three of the public members were appointed by Governor Schwinden to serve during his term in office. The first item of official business for new committee members will be to attend a quarterly meeting scheduled for Jan. 25-27 in Whitefish. They will also attend orientation sessions presented by the National Endowment for the Humanities in San Francisco, Jan. 31-Feb. 5.

New academic members are:

Professor Jeanne Eder, Coordinator, Native American Studies Program, Eastern Montana College, Billings.

Professor Eder is active in research, writing and classroom instruction concerning Native American culture and tradition. She is past director of "Talent Search," a federally-funded program of the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education in Helena, and has worked as a summer career development teacher in Upward Bound at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Professor Eder received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Carroll College in 1975, and a Master of Arts from Montana State University in 1983.

Professor Harry Eiss, Assistant Professor, Department of Arts and Languages, Northern Montana College, Havre.

Professor Eiss, currently teaching at Northern Montana College, has brought to Montana special expertise in teaching children's literature. In addition to classroom work, he has led numerous workshops examining the components of children's and adolescent literature, and has taught other areas of literature and English composition. Professor Eiss is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where he received undergraduate degrees in English and humanities in 1975. He received an M.S. degree from Mankato State University in 1976, and a doctorate in English from the University of North Dakota in 1982.

Professor Charles Ess, Department of Philosophy, Rocky Mountain College, Billings.

Professor Ess has been an active promoter of public programs in the humanities since his arrival in Montana four years ago. During fall quarter 1984, he directed a series of public humanities forums at Rocky Mountain College entitled "Technology, Society and Values," which were well attended by Billings-area residents. Professor Ess has studied German and ancient Greek as well as French.

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The MCH convened in Missoula on Nov. 9-10, for its final quarterly meeting. The group captured the spotlight outside the motel as well as within.

Familiar Face Returns

January 7 marked the return of a familiar face to the MCH office. Dr. Margaret C. Kingsland, Executive Director, returned from a six-month sabbatical and leave of absence, during which she wrote a chapter for a colleague's book.

Margaret returns to the MCH with renewed vigor for 1985!

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His primary areas of interest in teaching and research have been metaphysics and epistemology (study of the origin, nature and limits of knowledge) and history of philosophy. He received a B.A. degree in philosophy and German from Texas Christian University, plus an M.A. degree and doctorate in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University in 1975 and 1983, respectively.

Professor Christopher Pinet, Associate Professor of French, Montana State University, Bozeman.

Professor Pinet comes to the MCH with a solid academic and policy-making background. He has written several scholarly papers, has received a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, has participated in several professional seminars, including a National Endowment for the Humanities-sponsored Summer Seminar at Harvard University, and he has taught at Marquette University, Milwaukee. In addition to his scholarly work, Professor Pinet has been active on various committees at Montana State University, including the executive committee in the Department of Foreign Languages, the faculty affairs committee and search committee. He has served on the Advisory Board for International Studies and the Western States Project on Women in the Curriculum. Professor Pinet received a B.A. degree in French in 1966 from the University of Kansas, an M.A. in French from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1968, and a Ph.D. in French from Brown in 1971.

Public members are:

Mr. David Heuck, Miles City, Montana.

A farm and ranch manager from Miles City, Mr. Heuck will bring public service experience to the committee. He has been active in the First Presbyterian Church in Miles City, and has devoted many hours to activities connected with his directorship of the Custer County Art Center. Mr. Heuck is also a potter and has displayed his work at art exhibits in the Miles City area. He earned a degree in religious studies from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, in 1972, and a B.S. degree in agriculture from Montana State University in 1976.

Ms. Susan Heyneman, Fishtail, Montana.

Ms. Heyneman comes to the MCH with a varied background including travel in Europe and Mexico, as well as 18 years of ranching in Montana. She attended Vassar, Barnard College and Columbia University, where she received a degree in 1961. Later she attended the University of Colorado as a graduate student in Spanish literature and language. Her public service includes taking an active role in the Northern Plains Resource Council and the Stillwater Protective Association. While raising five boys, Ms. Heyneman often has found herself involved in community-school activities in Absarokee and in 4-H work.

Dr. Robert Archibald, Helena, Montana.

Dr. Archibald (Governor's appointee) is currently the Director of the Montana Historical Society. His membership on the Montana Committee for the Humanities will bring to it a vast background in historical writing, research and public service. He has acted as a consultant to the New Mexico Bicentennial Commission, and consultant on several projects that have received National Endowment for the Humanities funding. Dr. Archibald has written books and articles on western history as well. He earned a B.A. degree from Northern Michigan University in 1970, where he also received a Master of Arts degree in history in 1972. He received a Ph.D. in history from the University of New Mexico in 1975.

Mr. John K. Smith, Hamilton, Montana.

Mr. Smith (Governor's appointee) has had a long career in public education and administration. He has been an elementary school principal in Hamilton, and Superintendent of Schools, District 7, Missoula County. Mr. Smith has served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and in recent years has served as an assistant professor of education at the University of Montana. He earned a B.A. degree from Humboldt State University, California, in 1952 and an M.A. degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1958.

Other academic members of the Montana Committee for the Humanities who are continuing terms through 1985 are: Neil S. Bucklew, President, University of Montana; Michael Malone, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Montana State University; Dennis McCormick, professor of foreign languages and literatures, University of Montana; Marvin Shaw, professor of history and philosophy, Montana State University; Burke Townsend, professor of philosophy, University of Montana; and Ron Perrin (ex officio), professor of political science, University of Montana, and Gerald Fetz (ex officio), professor of foreign languages and literatures, University of Montana.

Other public members of the MCH continuing through 1985 are: Jean Dahlman, Forsyth; Margaret Davis, Helena; Dean Hellinger, Shelby; David Irving, Glasgow; Julie Kuchenbrod (Governor's appointee), Helena; and Patrick McKittrick, Great Falls.

Meritorious Program

The Montana Committee for the Humanities has received a merit award from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for its 1984-1986 Proposal. The NEH handed out merit awards, each in the amount of $50,000, to six councils. The proposals were judged on "overall quality and the high degree of rigor and imagination evident in the programs." The Montana proposal, written by executive director, Margaret Kingsland, is not only a summary of programs in progress in Montana, but is also a detailed report of how the Committee wishes to develop in the coming two-year period.

Other councils to receive merit awards were: North Dakota, Puerto Rico, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont.

New Chair and Vice Chair Elected to MCH

At its September 1984 full committee meeting in Shelby, the MCH elected new officers for 1985. Marvin Shaw, professor of history and philosophy at Montana State University, will move from the position of Vice Chair to Chair. Shaw has served three years on the MCH. Jean Dahlman, who has completed her first year on the MCH, was elected Vice Chair for 1985. Dahlman is a public member from Forsyth.

MCH 1985 officers, Marvin Shaw (Chair) and Jean Dahlman (Vice Chair) began their terms Jan. 1. Shaw is a member of the Dept. of History and Philosophy at Montana State University, and Dahlman is a rancher near Forsyth.

Review of Summer Seminar Proposals Set for Jan. 25-27 Committee Meeting

Four scholars will be chosen to teach Summer Seminars for High School and Middle School Teachers during the MCH's Jan. 25-27 full committee meeting in Whitefish.

A stipend of $4,000 will be paid to each scholar chosen to teach a seminar. All Montana high school and middle school teachers are eligible to apply for a position in the seminars, which will be taught during the summer of 1985. Enrollment is limited to 15 participants per seminar because of intensive discussion and study formats. Teachers who are chosen as participants will receive $400 stipends and college credit for the coursework.

The summer seminars, piloted last year, are patterned after the National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer Seminars For High School Teachers. The Montana Committee for the Humanities, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is offering the state seminars as part of its effort to promote public appreciation for and understanding of the humanities.

The location of next summer's seminars will be determined by the residence of the scholars chosen to teach them. Last year two courses were offered at the University of Montana, one was conducted at Montana State University and the fourth was offered at Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

A questionnaire circulated among participants in the pilot seminars yielded comments about program effectiveness such as "it renewed my spirit to teach" and "the course was designed to expand perceptions and options, and constantly did so."

A. B. Guthrie's Vanishing Paradise To Air on PBS January 16

"A. B. Guthrie's Vanishing Paradise," a 30-minute video produced by Lightbound, Inc. of Bozeman, will be broadcast Jan. 16 at 9:30 p.m. on PBS station KUED, Salt Lake City. The video program was funded by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Committee Seeks Nominations For 1985 Service and Scholarship Awards

The MCH is seeking public nominations for 1985 Awards in the Humanities.

Nominations for the awards must be submitted to the MCH by January 21 to be considered. The awards, one for public service in humanities programming, and one for outstanding individual scholarship, will be presented at the second annual Humanities Awards Banquet, March 7, in Bozeman. Each award consists of a silver engraved medallion and $1,000.

Anyone in Montana may nominate an institution, organization or individual for the awards. Nomination forms may be obtained by contacting the MCH at (406) 243-6022 or by writing to the Montana Committee for the Humanities, P.O. Box 8036, Missoula, MT 59807.

Richard Roeder, professor of history at Montana State University, received last year's award for scholarship. He has written several books and articles on topics such as Montana history, law, taxes and the cowboy artist, Charles M. Russell. Roeder also served as a member of the Constitution Revision Committee and as a delegate to the Montana Constitutional Convention in 1971-72.

Michael and Lynda Sexson, also faculty members at Montana State University, received the 1984 award for service in humanities programming for the state, particularly for designing "LOGON '83," a conference held in Bozeman which provided a public forum for discussion of issues related to technology and human values, and brought to Montana numerous nationally known scholars and authors including Tracy Kidder, author of *Soul of a New Machine*, Peter Koch, author of *From the Crystal Goblet to Fast Food: Aspects of Technology and Literacy*, and University of California-Berkeley philosophy professor, Hurbert Dreyfus, who led a closing discussion on "Computers—Their Limitations and Dangers."

Recently MCH and "LOGON '83" received the 1984 Schwartz Award for excellence, a prize awarded by the National Federation of State Humanities Councils to the "best of projects" of all state humanities councils during calendar year 1983.

The Vigilante Players, affiliated with Montana State University, presented a collection of dramatic readings to approximately 48 communities throughout Montana during its fall-winter tour. Troupe members Gwyn Jahnke and John Hosking serenaded an audience of Corvallis students and townspeople during a recent performance. Entitled "An American Agricultural Experience," the traveling show received funding from the MCH.

Vigilante Players Travel Montana

During the months of October and November MSU's "Vigilante Players" have been hitting the trail throughout Montana, bringing a series of dramatic and entertaining readings to schools and community groups.

"An American Agricultural Experience," funded by a grant from the MCH, integrates dramatic readings of classic and contemporary literature with spirited performances by troupe members Gwyn Jahnke, Rhonda Smith, John M. Hosking and Thomas Q. Morris.

The Players presented a collection of readings entitled "Here's to You" to a Corvallis crowd of school students and townspeople on November 14. Troupe member John Hosking gave a sometimes humorous and sometimes poignant reading of "Dead Cows," an excerpt from a story by Montana author Jim "Tex" Raths, in which a rancher describes humorous and tragic scenes centered around cattle raising.

The Players also delivered hilarious excerpts from the Stephen Crane story "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky." The actors offered a more realistic look at ranch life through Gwendolen Haste's "Ranch in the Coulee," which describes a ranch wife often gazing from her window to catch sight of the scarce traffic on a country road.

Public reaction to these presentations, which have been shown in 48 communities across the state, has been very positive. Vigilante Player Rhonda Smith said, "People spontaneously come up to us after the performance, eager to talk. One lady in Colstrip was so inspired that she said she began making a list of books from the program that she could give to friends and family as Christmas presents."

Incidentally, the success of "An American Agricultural Experience" has inspired the Players to go on the road in the spring for another season. Groups interested in booking the Vigilante Players should contact Gwyn Jahnke, Department of Theatre Arts, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717.

MCH Calendar of Activities

Date	Activity	Location
January	"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths" (second essay)	*The Windmill* Broadus
January 15-March 15	"The Human Side of Energy: Stories of Rosebud County" (museum exhibit)	Fort Missoula Museum Missoula
January 16	"An American Agricultural Experience" (dramatic readings)	Montana State University, Bozeman
January 20	"Art As Propaganda" (speakers bureau)	Beall Park Art Cntr. Bozeman
January 27	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Third Street Dance Studio Missoula
January 29	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Lewis and Clark Library Helena
February 1-15	"The Sword and the Chrysanthemum: A Festival of Japanese Culture" (films, lectures, panels)	Second Story Cinema Helena
February 8	Kodo: Demon Drummers of Sado	Helena Civic Center
February 9	Japanese Flower Arranging	Carroll College Helena
February 10	Lecture and art show by Akio Takamori	Archie Bray Foundation, Helena
February 21-22	"Distant Voices: Words and Images of the Blackfeet"lecture and panel discussion	Blackfeet Community College, Browning
February 24	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Third Street Dance Studio Missoula
February 25	"Art As Propaganda" (speakers bureau)	Friends of the Library-Deer Lodge
February 26	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Lewis and Clark Library Helena
(Every Tues. and Wed. evening in February)	"New German Cinema: 1968 to Present" (film series)	U. of Montana Underground Lecture Hall, Missoula
March	"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths" (third essay)	*The Windmill* Broadus
March 7	Humanities Awards Banquet	MSU Student Union Bozeman
March 7-9	"Bach in Bozeman: From Musicology to Mathematics" Symposium	Montana State U. Bozeman
March 24	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Third Street Dance Studio Missoula
March 26	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Lewis and Clark Library Helena
April 1-May 5	"The Human side of Energy: Stories of Rosebud County" (museum exhibit)	Miles Community C. Miles City
April 20	"On Their Own Terms" (museum exhibit)	Museum of the Rockies, Montana State U., Bozeman
May 19-June 19	"The Human Side of Energy: Stories of Rosebud County" (museum exhibit)	Museum of the Rockies, Montana State U. Bozeman
May 26	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Third Street Dance Studio Missoula
May 28	"Writers on Video" (video and lecture series)	Lewis and Clark Library Helena
May	"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths" (fourth essay)	*The Windmill* Broadus
July	"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths" (fifth essay)	*The Windmill* Broadus
July-August	"Exhibition of Barstow Collection of Crow Ledger Drawings"	Yellowstone Art Center Billings
September	"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths" (final essay)	*The Windmill* Broadus

EIGHTH GRANT IN REVIEW . . .

Programs Funded November 1, 1983 to October 31, 1984

Grant No.	Title, Sponsor, Location, Date	Amount
8-1-1	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Flathead Audubon. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Big Fork, January 9	$ 150
8-1-2	**"Agriculture in Montana Schools,"** Agriculture in Montana Schools Task Force Public presentation, Helena, March 9	$ 6,512
8-1-3	**"Media Conference Focusing on Television and How It Affects, Changes, and Interprets Culture,"** Montanans for Quality Television. Planning grant, Missoula, 1984	$ 2,935
8-1-4	**"The Passing of an Era: A Radio Profile of Butte,"** KUFM, University of Montana. Produced in cooperation with National Public Radio, aired on "All Things Considered," Missoula, 1984	$ 4,881
8-1-5	**"Men and Women in 1984: The Dream of a Common Language,"** Women's Resource Center. Lecture series, Bozeman, January 7, 10, 17, 24, 31; February 7	$ 8,810
8-1-6	**"The Music Forum,"** grant offered, declined	$ 4,855
8-1-7	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Flathead Valley Community College. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Kalispell, February 9	$ 150
8-1-8	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Mondak Historical Society. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Sidney, January 28	$ 150
8-1-9	**"Standards and Limits for Judicial Decision Making,"** Jurisprudence Committee. Conference, Missoula, May 17-18	$ 8,849
8-1-10	**"War is Peace in 1984: Political Prophecy, Geopolitics and Human Values,"** College of Great Falls. Symposium, Great Falls, February 25	$ 4,995
8-1-11	**"Small Towns and Villages: Historical and Cultural Comparisons,"** Committee on Village Life. Conference, Bozeman, February 5-7	$ 7,861
8-1-12	**"Representative Scientists,"** Western Montana College. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. Pierce C. Mullen, Dillon, January 26	$ 150
8-1-13	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Creston Boosters Club. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Bigfork, February 14	$ 150
8-1-14	**"Libraries and the Humanities, High Tech/High Touch,"** Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, University of Montana. Lecture, Missoula, April 11	$ 5,950
8-1-15	**"Great Falls Centennial Speaker Series,"** Junior League of Great Falls, Inc. Lecture series, Great Falls, March 15, 22, 29	$ 856
8-1-16	**"The Expression and Transmission of Cultural Values in Children's Literature,"** Northern Montana College. Conference, Havre, March 9-10	$ 4,200
8-1-17	**"Food for the Millions: Patterns of Agriculture in South Asia and the American West,"** Consortium for International Issues. Film and lecture series, Bozeman, February 15-March 7	$ 3,460
8-1-18	**"LOGON Video Project,"** LOGON Group. Video program, Bozeman, 1984	$ 9,940
8-1-19	**"Ethics and Diplomacy: The China Hands' Experience as Lesson and Legacy,"** Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, University of Montana. Conference, Missoula, April 19-20	$16,939
8-1-20	**"Why Are the Russians So Different?"** Flathead Valley Community College. Speakers Bureau presentation, by Prof. Phil Maloney, Kalispell, April 12	$ 150
8-1-21	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Beta Sigma Phi. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Whitefish, March 6	$ 150
8-1-22	**"Celebration of Relationships,"** Kalispell AAUW, Hockaday Center for the Arts, Flathead Valley Community College Student Program. Lecture-discussion, Kalispell, April 14	$ 1,532
8-1-23	**"The Legacy of the Great Depression,"** University of Montana. Public lecture, Missoula, March 1	$ 1,330
8-1-24	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Friends of the Library. Speakers Bureau presentation, Prof. William Rossiter, Deer Lodge, May 19	$ 150
8-1-25	**"Antecedents of the Current Literary Renaissance in Montana,"** Friends of the Library. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. Richard Roeder, Great Falls, April 27	$ 150
8-1-26	**"Heartland, at Libby Women's Fair,"** Lincoln County Family Planning. Film and discussion, Libby, March 30	$ 110
8-1-27	**"Reflections in Montana,"** KUFM, University of Montana. Radio program series, Missoula, 1984	$ 9,750
8-1-28	**"The Eye Juggler: Storytelling and the Living Culture of the Montana Indian,"** Miles Community College. Speakers Bureau presentation, by Prof. Rodney Frey, Miles City, March 27	$ 150
8-1-29	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Frontier Gateway Museum. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Glendive, April 12	$ 150
8-1-30	**"Wilderness Journal,"** KCET-TV, Los Angeles. Film distribution, 1984	$ 7,500
8-1-31	**"Problem Solving in Literature and Art: From Texture to Social History,"** University of Montana. Summer Seminar for High School Teachers, Missoula, June-July, 1984	$11,200
8-1-32	**"The Supreme Court and the Constitution: The Problem of Judicial Review,"** University of Montana. Summer Seminar for High School Teachers, Missoula, June-July, 1984	$11,200
8-1-33	**"Themes in American Poetry,"** Rocky Mountain College. Summer Seminar for High School Teachers, Billings, June-July, 1984	$11,200
8-1-34	**"Modernism: The Role of the Humanist Amid Changing Humanistic Values,"** Montana State University. Summer Seminar for High School Teachers, Bozeman, June-July, 1984	$11,200
8-1-35	**"Heartland,"** Soroptimist Club of Missoula-South. Film and discussion (program postponed)	$ 75
8-1-36	**"Dramatic Readings: Presentations from Homer's *Iliad*,"** University of Montana. Public presentation and discussion, Missoula, March 30	$ 650
8-1-37	**"Women and Change in Latin America,"** Interdisciplinary Planning Committee, University of Montana. Film and discussion series, Missoula, April-May	$ 2,200
8-1-38	**"Montana Committee on the U.S. Constitution Planning Meeting,"** Montana Committee on the U.S. Constitution. Missoula, April 20-21	$ 950
8-1-39	**"Montana Myths: Sacred Stories, Sacred Cows,"** Friends of Montana Myths. Centennial conference, Helena, May 11-12	$ 7,900
8-1-40	**"Architectural Frontiers: Modern Architecture in the American West,"** Consortium on Modern Montana Architecture. Bozeman, October 9-12	$ 9,960
8-1-41	**"Bach in Bozeman: from Musicology to Mathematics,"** Bozeman Friends of Bach. Symposium, Bozeman, March 7-9, 1985	$10,379
8-1-42	**"Oral History of Smokejumping and Smokejumpers,"** Smokejumpers Oral History Project. Missoula, July	$ 9,970
8-1-43	**"Field Humanist Grant,"** Committee-sponsored. State-wide 1984	$ 1,000
8-1-44	**"Thinking Positive About the Negative,"** Parents Without Partners. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. John Photiades, Kalispell, June 9	$ 550
8-1-45	**"Women and the Family in Prairie and Plains Literature,"** Literary Club. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. Mary Engel, Cut Bank, June 6	$ 285
8-1-46	**"Your Constitution,"** Montana Extension Homemakers Council. Seminar, Bozeman, June 12-14	$ 450
8-1-47	**"Oral History Assessment Project,"** Montana Oral History Association. State-wide, 1984	$12,133
8-1-48	**"Montana Writers Tapes,"** University of Montana. State-wide, 1984	$ 9,960
8-1-49	**"Vietnam: A Television History,"** KUED-TV Salt Lake City. Production of series companion guide. State-wide, 1984	$ 9,586
8-1-50	**"Red Bluff Program,"** Museum of the Rockies. Public lectures and exhibits, Bozeman, June 20, 27; July 2, 11	$ 4,743
8-1-51	**"Eleventh Annual Montana History Conference,"** Montana Historical Society. Lectures, panels, films, field trips, Lewistown, October 25-27	$ 8,025
8-1-52	**"The Montana Chippewa Crees: A Photographic Document of Cultural Survival, 1916-45,"** University of Montana. Photographic exhibit, Missoula, 1985	$ 8,801
8-1-53	**"Montana's Economic Development as if Women Mattered,"** Montana Task Force on Women and Economic Development; Bitterroot Educational Resources. Conference papers and speakers, Missoula, September 28-29	$ 1,772
8-1-54	**"Jeannette Rankin—The Woman Who Voted No,"** Lightbound Productions, Inc. Distribution of film, State-wide, 1984	$ 700
8-1-55	**"Centennial Anthology of Montana Writers,"** Ad Hoc Planning Committee. Planning Grant, Missoula, 1984-85	$ 5,830
8-1-56	**"Earth and Sacred Earth—Myth and History in Stories of Montana Land,"** College of Great Falls. Planning grant for symposium, Great Falls, 1984	$ 1,200
8-1-57	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Vigilante Players. Planning grant for dramatic tour group, Bozeman, 1984-85	$ 3,545
8-1-58	**"Going Out West to See the Elephant,"** Northern Montana College. Speakers Bureau presentation by Prof. William Rossiter, Havre, July 10	$ 225
8-1-59	**"Montana Myths Project: Conference Retrieval, Synthesis and Public Outreach,"** Friends of Montana Myths. Conference, August.	$ 3,980
8-1-60	**"Vietnam: A Television History,"** Montana State Library. Distribution of videos, State-wide, 1984	$ 9,425
8-1-61	**"My Grandmother's Star Quilt Honors Me,"** Eastern Montana College. Oral history project, Billings, 1984	$ 7,409
8-1-62	**"History Recovered: The Custer Battlefield Survey of 1984,"** Custer Battlefield Preservation Society. Video production, Hardin, 1984	$ 9,403
8-1-63	**"Antecedents of the Current Literary Renaissance in Montana,"** Northern Montana College. Speakers Bureau presentation, Havre, July 21	$ 250
8-1-64	**"Art as Propaganda,"** Northern Montana College. Speakers Bureau presentation, Havre, August 7	$ 250
8-1-65	**"Humanist Essay Series on Montana Myths,"** *The Windmill*. Series of six essays, Eastern Montana, 1984-85	$ 6,500
8-1-66	**"MAEA Fall Conference: Keynote Speaker Fund,"** Montana Art Education Association. Lecture and discussion. Billings, October 18	$ 2,000
8-1-67	**"Religious Perspectives on the Environment: Christianity, Islam, Taoism and Plains Indian Religion,"** Carroll College. Symposium, Helena, October 12-13	$ 3,950
8-1-68	**"Virtues in a Professional Setting,"** University of Montana. Lecture and discussion, Missoula, September 13	$ 500
8-1-69	**"A.B. Guthrie's Vanishing Paradise,"** Lightbound Productions, Inc. Sound remix of video, State-wide, 1984	$ 1,765
8-1-70	**"The Chemical Agenda,"** Institute of the Rockies. Town meetings, discussions, Missoula, September 12; Miles City, September 24, Billings, September 25; Shelby, September 26; Butte, September 27	$ 1,015
8-1-71	**"Technology, Society and Values,"** Rocky Mountain College. Public lecture series (Monday evenings), Billings, September-December	$ 3,986
8-1-72	**"Field Humanist Grant,"** Committee sponsored, State-wide, 1984	$ 1,000
8-1-73	**"Holthaus Poetry Reading and Discussion,"** Yellowstone Art Center. Poetry reading, discussion, Billings, September 30	$ 150
8-1-74	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Office of Public Instruction. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Helena, September 21	$ 300
8-1-75	**"Domestic Violence: Shocking But Not Surprising,"** Forsyth Women's Club. Speakers Bureau presentation, Forsyth, October 2	$ 137
8-1-76	**"Distribution and Maintenance of MCH Film Collection,"** University of Montana. MCH Film Collection, State-wide, 1984	$ 9,041
8-1-77	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Winnett Public Schools. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Winnett, October 3	$ 300
8-1-78	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Grass Range Public Schools. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Grass Range, October 2	$ 300
8-1-79	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Glasgow Middle School. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Glasgow, October 4	$ 300
8-1-80	**"A.B. Guthrie's Vanishing Paradise,"** Lightbound Productions, Inc. Distribution, State-wide, 1984	$ 6,251
8-1-81	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Outlook Public Schools. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Outlook, October 9	$ 300
8-1-82	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Medicine Lake Public Schools. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Medicine Lake, October 9	$ 450
8-1-83	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Colstrip High School. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Colstrip, October 11	$ 300
8-1-84	**"Robert Yellowtail: Visions of a 20th Century Warrior,"** Rattlesnake Productions, Inc. Film, production phase, Missoula, 1984	$15,000
8-1-85	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Montana Farmers Union. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Great Falls, October 18	$ 200
8-1-86	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Laurel High School. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Laurel, October 17	$ 300
8-1-87	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Big Sky Women in Farm Economics. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Hysham, October 10	$ 300
8-1-88	**"An American Agricultural Experience,"** Huntley Project High School. Dramatic readings, informal discussion, Worden, October 15	$ 300

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